

as at the Wholesale Price.
LILIES. Hotel-keepers and large consumers are supplied by the CHINA TEA COMPANY,
198 Washington Street, Boston.
The whole prices for each
25, 40, 50, 60, 75 and \$1.25 per pound.
9, 10 and 12 cents
small quantities sent in any part of the city,
to be attended to by any of the express men, and
age free.
Order of F. & C. China Tea Company,
198 Washington Street.

25.

May 25.

DENTISTRY.

MR. HANSON's paper to inform the public that he has now established a dental office in Boston, who has conducted the manufacture of dentures for years, and brought the art of making them to a high degree of perfection.

& R. in offering their services will to the public, confident that they can serve them in a manner, at least, to any others in the country.

as to persons in Boston, our practice, by skill, while our work may be judged of by the

10 Tremont Temple, 12 Washington street, at

M. HANSON, D.
EDWARD H. ROSE.

TEETH INSERTED

A NEW PLAN.

THE WHOLE-TEETH TERM.

MORTON, No. 19 Tremont Row, at the former office of Wells & Morton, is engaged in the manufacture of teeth, in the most perfect manner, and to the best advantage. He has a large number of teeth, and has conducted the manufacture of dentures for years, and brought the art of making them to a high degree of perfection.

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ERASMIUS D. MOORE, EDITORS.
MARTIN MOORE.

THE RECORDER.

Correspondence of the Boston Recorder.

Letters from Europe—No. XIX.

Liverpool, — 1845.

House-public offices—courts—priests—breads—

mills—markets—shops—of all kinds—manu-

facturers—Custom House—Banks—Docks—ship-

ping—steam—trade—vessels engaged in it—In-

scription upon them—abolition—charitable insti-

tutions—education—cemetery.

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<div data-bbox="133 1334 218

That our several churches to report at the next meeting of this Conference what action they have taken on the results of such action.

QUEEN POMARE.

All understood that the mission of the where follow in the wake of protestant and do what can to encourage their and not content with using spiritual weapons have in some instances resorted to cruel and chivalrous methods have most in a most dastardly manner; they been satisfied with driving her from her but have tried to destroy her reputation. French captain, board of whose vessel she six months, thus testifies to the good of the injured Queen.

Answer to your inquiries respecting the Queen Pomare, it gives me great pleasure during the time she resided here to respect her conduct. It was with a strong desire that there are some not to all surely are Christian feelings, to trudge her, a woman Queen; but her being reported, it would be well understood that her conduct was to themselves. Not one single day during her sojourn, was morning or evening, notwithstanding, at times, she had to deck, during a tempestuous night, the cable amidst all her trials, the cable to the port of the day was spent in study of the while, on the Sabbath, the services were regularly performed by one of her, as unfortunately was often the case, a minister.

Often on the Sabbath hours were to come anxiously for the approach of the Queen, showing how eagerly she anticipated the of being engaged in the services of her Master. She was a Christian of England and their interest in this world and women. Well has she intimated that "I would rather be the slave of the Queen," she once said, "than an independent woman." The Queen Pomare, who is now living in comparative poverty, has been assured that British Christians, to minister to her necessities, in long all the occasion.

New-York.

RESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDED.
Union Theological Seminary—Episcopal
Board of Missions.

NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 27, 1846.

EDITORS.—The anniversary of the Theological Seminary occurred this week, and your city addressed the Society of Tuesday evening. His theme was, "Theo of the existing systems of mental apes the world's conversion." In project he classified the different intel-

ligences, as the sceptical, the system of esse based on supernaturalism, and the history of each of these divi-

the sceptical system was established by Dale Hume, and supported by

Hegel, Schelling and others. To

class belong the Scotch philosophers,

Cart and Brown. The third system

of the Bibles.

Since the preaching of the gospel inculcates three ideas, God, man, and the world, that the effect of any philosophical sys-

tem which cannot be proved; he then

and the existence of God and the external world, that the mind is the sole cause of phenomena it observes, the creator of universe. In this lecture said he, when

the Deity, in this lecture we shall

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The Family Circle.

HUMAN LIFE.
BY BERNARD BARTON.

I walked the fields in mowing's prime,
The grass was ripe for mowing;
The sky-dish sang his matin chime,
And all was bright and sunny.

"I am the greatest boy,
With pulse with racing heart;
The future's inheritance lies;
I am the world's best boy.

"I was born with a heart,
The earth's most useful man;
The sky-dish sang his matin chime,
And all was bright and sunny.

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"I was born with a heart,
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"I am the greatest boy,
With pulse with racing heart;

The future's inheritance lies;

I am the world's best boy.

Their love left them.

Once more, at eve, alured I strayed,
Through lonely hay-fields musing,
While every brook that I met by,
Rich fragrance diffusing.

The perfumed air, the balm of eve,

To purer hopes appealing,

Or thoughts perchance too pensive to grieve,

Scattered the balm of eve.

For thus "the softest of the just,"

Whose Memory hath adorned them,

Even in the dark and silent dust

Their love left them.

From the Columbian Magazine.

The Neighboring Law.

BY MARY CHILDE.

What more can be done in his behalf,
Will fill the hands of his friends needs;
For every flower in other pathway strews,

Confers its fragrant benefit on us.

"So glad am I to live in the same building as Miss Hetty Turnepenny," said Mrs. Lane to Mrs. Fairweather. "You will find nobody to envy you. If her temper does not prove too much, even for your good nature, it will surprise all who know her. We lived there a year, and that is long as anybody ever tried it."

"Poor Hetty!" replied Mrs. Fairweather. "She is too fond of her to harbor her. Her mother died too early for her to remember; her father was very severe with her; and the only love she ever had, borrowed the savings of her years toil, and spent them in dissipation. But Hetty, notwithstanding her sharp features, and sharper words, has a kind heart. In the midst of her greatest poverty many were the stockings she knitted, and the warm waistcoats she made, for the poor drunken lower, whom she used to take in good sense. Then you know she feeds and clothes her brother's orphan child."

"If you call it feeding and clothing," replied Mrs. Lane. "The poor child looks cold, and pinched, and frightened all the time, as if he was chased by the East wind. I used to tell Miss Turnepenny she ought to be ashamed of herself to keep the poor little thing to play. If she does not look the part, as it were, of a poor orphan, Miss Hetty will rap over the knuckles. I used to tell her she would make the girl just such another sour old crab as herself."

"That must have been very improving to her disposition," replied Mrs. Fairweather, with a good humored smile. "But in justice to poor Aunt Hetty, you ought to remember that she had just such a cheery childhood herself. Flowers grow where there is sunshine."

"I should know every boy ought to live in the sunshine," rejoined Mrs. Lane; and it must be confessed that you carry it with you wherever you go. If Miss Turnepenny has a heart, I dare say you will find it out, though I never could, and I never heard of any one that could. All the names without exception of her tongue call her the neighbor-in-law."

Aunt Hetty had begun to purse up her mouth for a refutation; but the promise of silence an hour relaxed her features a trifle.

Little Peggy had sat down with a very quiet mind, with a red lining on the table beside her. She looked up with timid wistfulness, as if the prospect of any change was like a release from prison. When she heard consent given, a bright color flushed her cheeks.

She was evidently of an impulsive temperament, for good or evil.

"I am glad that you are tidy, neighbor Turnepenny," replied Mrs. Fairweather. "It is extremely pleasant to have next neighbors. I will trust you first, for I see that will please you. I came merely to say good moring, and to ask if you could spare little Peggy to run up and down stairs for me, while I am getting my furniture in order. I will pay her sixpence an hour."

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Little Peggy had sat down with a very quiet mind, with a red lining on the table beside her. She looked up with timid wistfulness, as if the prospect of any change was like a release from prison. When she heard consent given, a bright color flushed her cheeks.

She was evidently of an impulsive temperament, for good or evil.

"Now mind and be yourself," said Aunt Hetty; "and see that you keep at the whole time. If I hear of any one that could, and I never heard of any one that could. All the names without exception of her tongue call her the neighbor-in-law."

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